



■ **LARGE CAST** gathered on stage for a typical scene from "The Comedy of Errors" which opened at the Little Theatre on campus last weekend. The Shakespeare play, an offering of the College-Community Playhouse, will repeat tonight and tomorrow nights at 8:30. Representing a majority of the cast are (from left) Robin Doerner as a Courtesan; Ellen Widemann, Angelo; Kim Pryor, Officer; Tim

Solomon, Antipholus of Ephesus; Tony Acierto, his servant Dromio; George Briggs, Solinus; Diane Johnson, Aegean; Linda Kraft, Adriana; Marsha Jean McMillin as the Merchant; Holly Keller as Luciana, and Bettina Hains as Amelia. Rounding out the principal characters are David Stokes, as Antipholus of Syracuse, and John Coleman, as his servant, Dromio.

PANTHER SENTINEL

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Number 21

New Psychology Class

Beginning on Monday, March 19 and Tuesday, March 20, Miss Alison Paul will teach a course in group psychology, considered to be essential for everyone. Both classes will start at noon.

Instructor Paul states the course will cover typical group problems such as friends, family, school, business and work.

The course will explore how people should approach a group engaged in conversation in the right manner so that the group will accept the person with the least resistance.

This can be done by being aware of what problems anyone would be confronted with when joining a group and preparing for them by proper planning.

In the assertive training period, the student will learn to express his needs without hurting the other person or sacrificing himself.

Would you like to know how to ask a favor from a member of your family? How about that pesky friend who borrows everything you own that you feel more at home in his room than yours?

You certainly would like to know how to talk to your teacher about grade changes and how you can deal with overbearing salesmen.

Miss Paul graduated from University of Arizona and obtained her Master's degree in counseling from Cal Poly.

MONDAY-BLOOD DAY

This coming Monday in the College Center Lounge there will be a blood drive from 8 a.m. to 3:30 in the afternoon. To be eligible your age must range between 18 to 65, and for health reasons no person under 110 pounds will be permitted to give blood.

College students are particularly encouraged to participate in this event, since many of the original givers may be too old to give their blood. One doesn't need to be a student of Hartnell to participate, as the worthy activity is open to the entire community.

Also, you can make a contribution to a certain person if that is your intention. All that is necessary to have this arranged is to leave the name of the person you want your blood given to, and what hospital — so they can receive their blood donation through whatever hospital you choose.

And, while this whole idea of donating blood may turn some people off — because they hate needles, etc., etc.— there will be a reward for those who choose to make a donation —(free food and drinks).

Don't forget that some day you may be the one in need of blood.

Eight and One-Half Hours of Movies are Fun



■ **LOUNGE SCENE** at 6:30 a.m. —(Photo by Dale Wanzong).

Police to Enforce Bike Rules

Effective April 1, 1973, the Salinas Police Department will increase enforcement of all vehicle code sections that apply to bike riders. This measure is necessitated by the numerous complaints of violations of the bicycle safety and traffic codes, especially the operation of bicycles improperly illumi-

nated.

The code states that bicycles operated after dark must be equipped with a white light visible from a distance of 300 feet in front of the bicycle and with a red light or red reflector visible from a distance of 300 feet to the rear.



■ **NOON HOUR** rock filled the air waves on campus last week when the Hot Shasta School Boyz presented a free concert. See Page 3 for a view of the crowd.

By Douglas Watson

A spine tingled crowd of 200 sprawled on the College Lounge floor last weekend in an undertaker's dream while watching horror movies from 10 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. Sunday morning.

The "(closely)"-knit crowd came well prepared with blankets and pillows under which to hide.

"Phantom of the Opera" kicked off the night with famous actor Lon Chaney. Vincent Price also put on a shivering show with "Pit and the Pendulum," and "The Raven," while the audience's hearts turned cold, their stomachs were warmed with 100 cups of coffee. Fifteen and a

half doughnuts disappeared in a matter of hours during the two breaks.

As the sun rose, the quality of the films dropped with "Scorpio Rising," finishing off the night.

A few persons did leave midway, but most people had fun just keeping the ghosts away all night.

"The Straight Dope"

BLOWING SMOKE



ON THE BATTLEFRONT

Contrary to popular opinion Vietnam is not over! Only the names and places have been changed to protect the ignorant.

The problem arose when American industry, the Pentagon and the CIA suddenly found themselves with no acceptable place to sell war supplies, plot battles or spy. In order to forestall economic disaster for our corporate structures, and to avert sudden unemployment in the fighting and spying business, Wounded Knee, South Dakota, was chosen as the new Vietnam.

First technical advisors in the form of county sheriffs, the FBI and U.S. Marshals were sent to educate the small motley band of Indians against the communist flood. Just as in Vietnam, the savages (non-white) refused to listen. Obviously a show of strength was needed to convince the Indians of their follies, and to cut off this cancerous growth from the rest of society. Trenches were dug, military personnel filtered in and sophisticated war machinery put into place.

Fatherly Benevolence

To date the ignorant natives have still refused to respond to the benevolence of the "fatherland." Of course, what else could one expect of a simple people who want to waste their lives living off the land, unable to implement the vast technological achievements called progress. The barbarians even refused to accept their B.I.A. money, calling it "blood money." It appears that it will be necessary to destroy the Indians in order to save them.

In Vietnam, America faced a host of international problems because so many countries were involved. The war was fought with supplies from Red China, Russia, the U.S. and North and South Vietnam. It was fought in Laos, Cambodia and North and South Vietnam by peoples from each of those countries, plus people from Australia, Korea and others. Peace talks were held in Switzerland and France. Draft dodgers went to Europe and Canada, deserters to Sweden and several other countries. Each of those countries—because of their involvement—attempted to have a say in the business of carrying on the war.

Keep It At Home

In true American fashion our leaders have eliminated the middle men at Wounded Knee. By keeping the war an internal affair we can fight a war that not only is less costly in terms of international relationships but more profitable because American dollars will be spent at home. The most beautiful aspect of this war is that no outsiders will step in because this war is an internal affair (ref. Russia and the Jews, Poles and Hungarians; China and the Red Guard, the U.S. and South Africa civil rights riots). Ideally no foreign newsmen will be there to report the "red propaganda" and the Indians have little in the way of communications devices themselves. The Pentagon can control the "facts" and the President can give his reports without fear of contradiction.

Occasionally it will be necessary to carry out raids at Custer or Pine Ridge (with the local chief's permission of course) in order to break the Trail of Tears supply line to Wounded Knee. This should be the most productive war we've ever fought if some kook private doesn't get loaded in the trenches and shoot too many Indians. Live Indians are scarce and nobody needs protection from a dead Indian, so the men who are protecting our frontier would find it highly unprofitable to kill any. No doubt these subtle points will be remembered by the men of the new professional army who would be unemployed if there were no one to defend our honor against.

As one who has a deep fixation for his mother, who loves apple pie and is proud to fly the American colors from the seat of his pants, I say we must stem the "red tide" immediately. Up the establishment and other commie pinkos.

On a less sarcastic vein, most of us see Wounded Knee as a symptom of something, but we find it difficult to know the emotional make-up that has caused a small (200) band of Indians to defy the U.S. government. There is a man at Hartnell, a fellow "Oakie," who says and does what he damn well pleases. I dig that and

NOROOZ TO YOU TOO



We, the students of the Persian Club of Hartnell College, are very honored to present our second annual celebration which is called NOROOZ.

This traditional festivity has been celebrated by Persians on the first day of each spring for

thousands of years.

This year's celebration will take place on April 6 in the Hartnell College cafeteria at 7 p.m. The dinner will include Persian Shish Kabob, rice salad, beverage and dessert. Also Persian folk dances, songs

and music will be presented, plus a mime group from San Francisco.

Tickets may be purchased at the Hartnell College Bookstore, The Round Table Pizza on Alisal Street and Gadsby's Music Store, 342 Main Street.

The Liberated Broad

By Debbie Ellington

The Family is Dead! (Or is it?)
One year ago, 126 professors

attended a conference in Dallas, Texas, to discuss the future of the American family. They were told that there wasn't any. At least not for the kind of family that 93 million Americans now know. The conjugal or nuclear family consisting of a father, mother and children was washed up, finished.

"The future," said one speaker, "belongs to 'group marriage,' in which three or more people are married to each other."

To other discussion-group leaders and lecturers, the future belonged to the commune, and to marriage-by-contract — renewable every three years. To still another speaker the new family would accent "personhood, not parenthood." This, he went on to explain, was a husband-wife commitment — not to each other, nor in the divorce courts!

Paul Glick, of the U.S. Bureau of Census, is a man generally regarded as the country's leading interpreter of marriage and divorce statistics. "To see whether there's a 'stampede away from marriage,'" Glick suggested, "it would be wise to look first at another part of the divorce-statistics forest — the one with the remarriage figures."

The look is rewarding.

Four of every five divorced persons get married again. It is obvious that their divorces had not signaled disenchantment with marriage as an institution. They were trying again, in the hope of doing better the second time around. Only two per cent of those who marry will be divorced twice, and then marry a third time. The percentage of those who remarry a fourth time is so small as to be virtually invisible—one-fourth of one per cent!

Next question: How high, actually, is the divorce rate? It is true that one half of all marriages break up?

Definitely not, said Glick. "Those who cite this high rate," he explained, "are counting the marriages and the divorces in the same year, then comparing the two. But this is comparing apples with oranges—dealing with two different sets of people. In one set are the divorced, who may have married last year, or 10 or even 30 years ago. In the other set are the newly married. Suppose, in a given community, you had 100 people who married during the year, and another 1000 married in previous years, who got

I'm proud he's a friend of mine. He sees things as a Cherokee and an independent man. While he is only one man, he expresses things in a way that speaks of the soul of the Indian. I received a letter last year this man wrote. It helps explain why there is a Wounded Knee. I want to share it with you.

American Society — The Great Harlot

To be a prisoner of her yard, to taste her hatred, to desire her favor, and view her lavishness is all she has to offer me.

She knows what is best for her white children, but what about her dark and mixed-bred little bastards she keeps huddled together in a corner of her yard, inside the gate?

Will she always treat her misfits to less attention, care, respect, and love, or will she continue to turn her back and bite her lips in guilt or fear of being exposed?

Her adultery and fornications are finally coming into view. Was she so ignorant to think her little heathens would never come of age and mind, would never desire to stand alone, or desire freedom and equality?

Why have you forbidden us to speak or think of our father? Was he so immoral or undesirable that our little souls were at stake? Were 18, surely we can unlock your gate. If not, maybe we can jump it.

Hey, Ma, what are you going to do when we are 21 and you can no longer hold us? Don't you know that we're going to reject you and all those little eyes peeping out from behind your skirts?

You let your children take what is ours. They claw at our souls, they laugh and say we're immoral and worthless. How can you expect us to get along with them?

What about all the times you and the old lady next door got into it? You'd run over and lift up the fence, and we'd scoot our little brown butts through and give her kids hell. Neither side knew the reasons for fighting, but you assured us we had good and just reasons. Then you'd mumble something about pride and dignity, pat us on the head, and thank us for defending your honor, and send us back to our little corner of the yard. It never dawned on us to ask what honor you were referring to.

All your religious ideas you crammed down our throats. Puppets should be made of wood . . . no flesh. I can't wait to see the expression of you and your missionary ladies when I but into your rummage sale with a snake in my mouth and somehow manage to scream, "This was the religion of my father; now it is mine."

Well, so much for argument, Ma — lock the gate behind me. I don't reckon I'll be home for supper.

Illegitimately yours,
—Fred West.

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BIG CHANGE IN HIGHER EDUCATION

Warren Bryan Martin, provost of the Old School and professor of history at California State College, Sonoma, foresees drastic change in Higher Education in California in the next decade.

Martin believes it would be unwise for the University of California and the California State University and College to proceed with any extensive expansion of their campus facilities and regular facilities.

Martin foresees in the next decade fewer youth in conventional programs and less interest in an established campus.

The implementation of the report to the Joint Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education to the legislative committee on January 7, 1973 would result in more older students and more non-traditional ways of teaching.

More computerized home instruction consoles will be used with a projected decline in student enrollments in the next decade, believes Martin.

The non-traditional programs of UC and CSUC, Martin

states, is a cautious, tentative start in the right direction.

Establishment of the new institution — College of California, would be distinguished by the fact that its policies and programs would be determined by professionals from occupations other than those directly associated with the educational academy.

With this development, classes in unusual places taught by unusual people would be possible with academic professionals still retaining control over certain key educational functions.

Many perceptive observers believe that the release of some jealously guarded control of educational professionalism would enhance education in the next decade.

Perhaps leaders from industry, labor, the communication media, the churches and synagogues, the art forms, etc., would design better programs than those established by the professional educators operating out of, and in the interest of, established educational institutions.



EDITOR'S MAILBOX

A New Position for a Former CIA Leader

The world news agencies and journalists announced that the former director of the Central Intelligence Agency has been appointed Ambassador to Iran by Nixon. The CIA is the agency whose task it is to crush the revolutionary masses of underdeveloped countries. It has the power of overruling and/or protecting and strengthening the different dictatorships.

According to the New York Times, the operation is classified and the budget is \$750 million, with more than 10,000 secret agents. In fact, the budget of this agency is much more than the figure mentioned, considering the many complex and secret activities which are being carried out all over the world.

What is significant in this appointment is that American imperialism has selected one of its most skilled and devastating spies as the head of its embassy in Iran.

In order to clarify the points, we ought to study two aspects of the problem. The first aspect deals with the increasing importance that the mineral resources, especially oil in the Middle East, find in the capitalist countries. Emphasis has been placed by the imperialists in controlling the area and stifling any progressive movements toward liberation from poverty and starvation.

The second aspect is the competition among the cap-

italists to grab a bigger share of the oil in the area. The entry of the Soviet Union into these countries and their setup to strengthen intelligence agencies also indicate an imperialistic appetite in invading the oil-dominated countries of the Middle East.

In connection with the "new appointment" of Helms, we must add that the Middle East has become the most critical and popular sections of American imperialism. The significance and complexity has led to an insufficiency in SAVAK (the bureau against liberation movements). This has led to the direct interference of the CIA and its criminal and conspiring activities in Iran.

Mr. Helms' new position can easily be analyzed if we refer to his background. Before World War II, Helms had traveled to Germany as a reporter. He also interviewed Hitler, according to the New York Times, and during the war joined the U.S. Navy Intelligence.

After the war, he and former CIA directors Alan Dulles and McCoren established the agency. Helms has had "sensitive" responsibilities and was head of the most important offices in the CIA, the Planning Department. The operation of this department is quite confidential and according to news media, the planning and execution of plans — such as anti-revolutionary tactics — are one of the main tasks of the department. For instance, the "Bay of Pigs" invasion of Cuba



■ BABY GROOVES Rock Music. —(Photo by Dale Wanzong)

Bill Russell's Comments

By Tom Cherne

"You and I are here together. What happens to you happens to me; what happens to you happens to me." So commented Bill Russell upon his visit to Hartnell one week ago last night.

The former basketball great, who led his Boston Celtic teams to 11 world championships in 13 seasons had strong feelings about the hero worship athletes are given in society.

"I'm not a basketball player. I'm a man who plays basketball. The issue is my humanness, and you cannot deny my humanness without losing some (humanness) of your own," Russell commented.

"As I go all over the country, people ask me about Salinas. I said, no it doesn't exist. And so I'm here today," Russell pointed out—once again showing his natural wit which kept the crowd of people laughing all night. But despite the fact that he impressed the audience with his sense of humor, he does have a more serious side.

Among the things about which Bill became more serious were how the government could make so much progress in some ways (notably in the space program) while making so little progress in the inter-racial programs.

in 1961 was planned by this office.

In conclusion, Helms with his background of over 30 years in intelligence work has been transferred as the Ambassador to Iran which is one of the most strategic countries in the Middle East.

Also, this problem vividly indicates the turmoil and anxiety on the part of intelligence agencies, chiefly the CIA, caused by nationalistic movements and their progressive strength in that area.

—The Persian Club.

Another thing that Russell finds personally disturbing is the use of drugs and hard alcohol because people can't see the truth when they're on either one.

He feels many people use these stimulants to enhance their feeling of love (for someone else). "The only thing you can get that will enhance the feeling of love is knowledge of yourself."

Bill, who is now a commentator for the ABC basketball game of the week (usually seen Sunday morning at 11) attended McClymonds high school in Oakland. He also liked to tell the pro-Salinas audience (jokingly) that when he was growing up in Oakland, a vicious rumor made the rounds about a place named Salinas existing.

The Liberated Broad

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divorced. You obviously can't say that there is a 100 per cent divorce rate and predict that every one of the new marriages will go on the rocks.

"Of the married women now in their late 20's or early 30's, the study showed that some 25 to 29 per cent may be expected to end their first marriages by divorce sometime during their lifetime. Looked at another way, 71 to 75 per cent of these married women are likely to stay married for keeps. Again, hardly a stampede away from marriage."

Young love.

"Marriage Is Hell," says the title of a recent book. Its author, following the current anti-family line, calls marriage "an anachronism," and blames it for marital unhappiness and marital crackups.

Most divorces occur among the young. By far, the highest incidence of divorce is found in the below-25 age group—three times that of the

PREFERS GOOD ATTITUDE

Hal Schmeckel, manager of Dicker's Department Store, Salinas, while addressing Ray Feldman's class of retailing at Hartnell recently, stressed that he valued good attitude to be more important than grades made in school.

Education is an important factor in hiring any employee, as it indicates how quickly the prospect can be taught the job for which he has been hired. Schmeckel is influenced by this factor too, but would rather have a prospect possessing good attitude with lower grades than a prospect with high grades and mediocre attitude toward work. When a person has the right attitude toward work he can be taught the details of his job.

While discussing qualifications of a buyer, Schmeckel mentioned that a buyer should be a salesman first, as he must acquire the feel of how an item will sell before he can buy for the store. In his store, as well as other retail stores in general, buyers are required to sell during at least half of their time in the store.

When questioned as to what educational achievement would be most important for a buyer, Schmeckel replied that fast reading and good comprehension ability would be most important to any buyer, as all buyers are swamped with lots of literature that must be studied.

Schmeckel majored in business and has been involved in retailing for 23 years.

overall rate.

The average marrying age for women last year was 21; for men, 23. Wives under 20 are involved in almost half of all divorces recorded yearly. Indeed, marriages involving two teen-agers are so likely to fail that David M. Reed, of the Marriage Council of Philadelphia, calls such marriages "a disaster area."

What breaks up the young marriages?

Lack of sex? Lack of freedom? Lack of communication? No. It is lack of money. Or, to put it another way, lack of preparation for the job of supporting a family.

As Hitler used the myth of the German "master race" to power his war against Western civilization, so the myth of the vanishing family is used to war on the family—by seeking to convince the majority of Americans that it is they, and not the experimenters, who are out of step with the times.

BILL RUSSELL DID RAP

The guest speaker also had some firm ideas on education—"the most important building on this or any campus is the library. Education is the foundation you use to think for yourself."

As for the problem's the sport's world now faces, Russell stated that the Olympics are now financially out of control because the costs of putting the spectacle on by the host country keeps increasing.

(Germany spent one billion dollars to set up the Olympics for last summer).

At the end of Mr. Russell's talk and answer session, he was surrounded by newspaper and television people up on the podium (fortunately I was able to get him aside for a few questions of my own).

Q—"What was your biggest thrill as an athlete (college or pro)?"

A—"Being a member of the best college team in the country (University of San Francisco, 1956 NCAA champions, 60 straight wins), the best amateur team ('56 Olympic basketball champions), and the best pro team (Boston Celtics, 1957

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NBA champions) in a period of 13 months."

Q—"What is the number one problem among young people today?"

A—"The desire to become involved among the society in which they live."

Q—"When you retired in 1969 as a player, was that because you wanted to bow out with a championship?"

A—"I had decided to retire before the last season."

Some other interesting things Russell also mentioned were: through basketball he was able to buy a rubber plant in Liberia (West Africa); difference between good and great players—every great player has the knowledge and desire to win. The former all-time great also pointed out that teammate Bob Cousy did as much as anybody to make the NBA (National Basketball Association) a big league.

Bill's closing words to the audience were: "We must each accept individual responsibility, and be happy."

Bicycle Race Roars Out With March

By Douglas Watson

March 26th is the start of Bike Awareness Week in the Salinas area.

March 26th through the 29th the Salinas Jaycees will conduct with the Salinas Police Department bike safety seminars at all of the Salinas schools.

March 29 starts a bicycle display in the Northridge Shopping Center. The Northridge mall will hold various makes and types of bikes, both foreign and domestic. Antique bikes will top off the show.

On March 31st members of the Jaycees will have Bike Safety Centers located around the city of Salinas. These inspection points serve where youngsters can bring their bikes for a maintenance inspection. The points will be at the Northridge Mall, Central Park, Hartnell Park and Cloister Park.

Sunday, April 1st, \$850 in prizes will be given away on the rear parking lot of the Northridge Shopping Center. The race on a 4/10 mile course is sponsored by the Salinas Wheelers and the Salinas Jaycees.

The Salinas Criterium is also sanctioned by the Amateur Bicycle League of America, Inc.

Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. and the first race is at 8 a.m. Entry fee for non-ABL

of A members is \$1.25. Trophies will also be awarded for all seven classes.

The ABL of A sanctions all the races in the United States. The ABL of A was organized in 1920 and incorporated in 1921. The ABL of A is also responsible for selecting the United States Olympic team and for the Pan-Am games. Some Olympic athletics are expected to attend the Salinas Criterium Race on April 1st. For fun and thrills join in the fun April 1st at 7:30 at the Northridge Shopping Center.

Tri-Meet Today On Hartnell Track

Today the trackmen will be at home on the Hartnell oval track in a conference meet against Ohlone and Menlo. Starting time will be approximately 2:30.

Brewster Thompson and Jeff Lear should be among the competitors to watch for the most. Each one had a tremendous day at the Coast Conference Relays last Saturday.

Thompson took a total of seven medals home while Lear showed he wasn't about to be left out of the spotlight by taking five medals.



Racketeers Beat M.P.C., Play Menlo Today

By Tom Cherne

The tennis team defeated MPC in its most recent match by a 6-3 score. Rich Flores and Dave Doolittle pulled the big upset of the day by knocking off Monterey's top rated doubles duo to seal the victory.

In the singles competition Brian DeMars was victorious over his Monterey opponent in two sets (6-2, 6-2), as was Dave Raynes who won both his sets in singles competition by identical scores. Mike Steinbach kept up the winning ways for the Harts in the singles with another two-set victory (6-2,

6-0), while Dave Doolittle, Patty Nieves and Flores all came out on the short end of their singles matches.

The coaches of the team also made a request that the first six players have their won-lost records in singles and doubles play published. (They are not in order of ranking).

Mike Steinbach has the best won-lost record of all the regular players in both the singles and doubles match play, with three wins and no losses in both. Dave Raynes is 4-0 in singles, and 2-2 in doubles. Brian DeMars spots a 2-2 rec-

ord in singles play, and an impressive 4-1 mark in doubles. Rich Flores is 0-4 in singles competition, but is playing much better tennis than his record shows. Flores' problem is the fact that he always has had to play the best players on each opposing team so far. His record in doubles is 2-3.

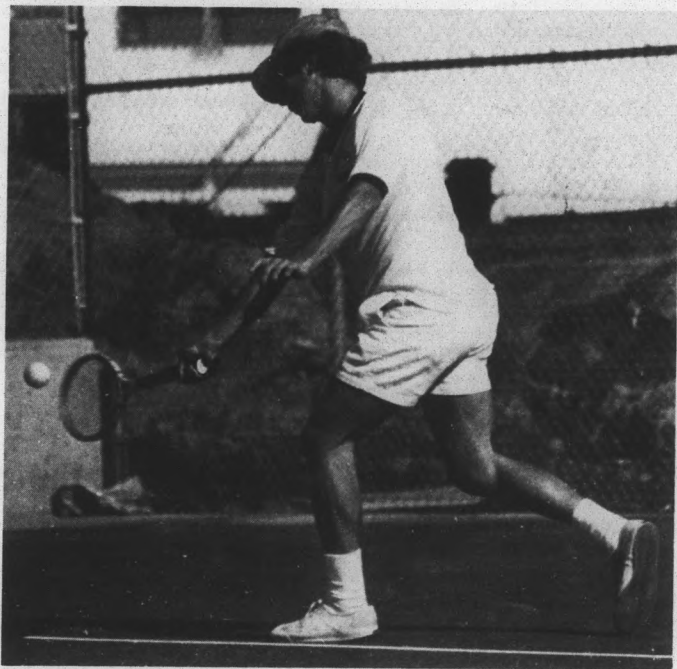
Patty Nieves has proven herself good enough to play with the men by compiling a 2-1 won-lost record in both singles and doubles competition, and Dave Doolittle has a record of 1-3 in singles and 2-2 in the doubles.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

The baseball team, under the guidance of coach Tony Teresa, has an overall season record of 9-1-1 (nine wins, one loss and one tie).

Leading the charge for the Panthers is pitcher Dave (Pugsly) Mills, who has accounted for six of the team's nine wins without a single losing effort to date. Robbie Morris heads the hitting department for the Harts with a .429 average (15 hits in 35 at bats). Sam Kaminura is second among the hitters in batting with a .320 average. Mike Aaroe is a close third to Kaminura with a .314 average.

Mike Breschini is also close to the .300 category with a .290 hitting percentage. Outside of Morris, Kaminura, Aaroe and Breschini the Harts have no other hitters batting



■ DAVE RAYNES shows his form in practice.

(Photo by Dale Wanzong)

in or over the .300 mark. The averages given only cover 10 games.

One of the reasons the baseball team has done well so far is because of the presence of many returning ball players; but the first-year players have also made the team a good one, too, with their con-

tributions. Providing the weather isn't miserable as it has been for most of the week, the Panthers will play Gavilan today at 3:00. Game time is 3:00, so if you are in the Gilroy area why don't you drop by a Gavilan College and watch the Harts try for another victory.

PANTHER SENTINEL

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PEACE CORPS/VISTA ON CAMPUS NEXT WEEK

YOU CAN START TRAINING FOR PEACE CORPS THIS SUMMER, FOR VISTA THIS FALL. APPLY NOW IF YOU'RE GETTING YOUR A.A. DEGREE IN:

Construction Technology
Nursing
Agriculture
Ag Engineering and Mechanics
Animal Husbandry
Truck Crops
Vocational Shops

CAFETERIA-PATIO AREA, COLLEGE CENTER

Mon., Tues., Wed., March 26, 27, 28 • 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.